Fourteenth Year.

CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1907.

No. 20.

### CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS first installment of taxes now. no doubt prove worse than the

BLGIN C. HURLBERT

- - - Editor and Proprietor

Subscription, \$1.00 a Vear in Advance

Locals, 5c a line each insertion. Resolutions of respect and condolence, 5c a line.

Cards of thanks, 50c. Notices of entertainments, where a charge is made, 5c a line. Advertising Rates, 50c. an Inch per mon-

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#### A SECOND PARABLE.

And he added and spake anothland, set to fruit trees. Each Wisconsin. had teams, tools, and help suffi-Church.

apricots \$400.

Jonessays: My Church teaches me that Saturday, the seventh day, is the Sabbath, and I must tons. I will commence with the

He weighs out 9 tons for himself and one for the Church, put- In the same Chapel was a Meting that by itself. Then he morial Missionary Window in weighs out 9 tons for himself and the prunes are no more. Of Atkinson's brother. peaches and apricots there are no tenth ton and so none for the pied the pulpit made famous by Church. His prunes bring him President Finey. \$1800, peaches \$1000, apricots \$2000; total \$4800. The ton of his stereopticon to good advanprunes for the Church brings tage and the views of this local-\$100, which he conscientiously ity were greatly appreciated. hands to his Church.

Smith says: I think the spirit of the teaching of the Church is that one-tenth of my income work.

spirit, the other in the letter. Which has done the better?

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#### Rev. and Mrs. Atkinson Return Home

Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Atkinson er Parable unto them and said; returned from their extended There lived in a certain place Eastern trip a few days ago. two well-to-do fruit ranchers, With them came Mrs. Atkinson's each owning twenty acres of sister, Miss Sherer, of Tomah,

Rev. and Mr. Atkinson had a cient to harvest and dry all his most interesting trip, the latter own fruit. Both of them are de- visiting her home in Tomah, and voted members of the Advent where also Mr. Atkinson spent two weeks, preaching there one Now it came to pass that each Sunday. He says that Santa of their places produced bounti- Clara Valley weather suits bim fully and each had stored in his better than the storms of the fruit house 19 tons of prunes, 5 East. During the first week aftons of peaches and 5 tons of ter his arrival there he saw three apricots. Prunes are worth barns burned, which had been \$100 per ton, peaches \$200 and struck by lightning, the barns being worth approximately two thousand dollars each.

Rev. Mr. Atkinson went on to Cleveland to attend the National keep that sacredly to the Lord Council of the Congregational as a day of rest. No other day Churches and where he again will answer. I must keep that occupied the pulpit. He also no more, no less-from evening preached at Oberlin, Chicago, Friday until evening Saturday. Elgin, Des Moines and Grinnell. It also teaches me that I must At Grinnell he spoke in the new give the tenth to the Church. chapel in which were Memorial We count time by days, fruit by Windows for Mrs. S. F. Cooper and Mrs. L. F. Parker, the two ladies who had most to do with the early history of the college. which appeared the name of Mr.

At Oberlin Mr. Atkinson occu-

Mr. Atkinson while East used

### Special Session of Legislature.

Governor Gillett has called a shall be given to the Church. I special session of the legislature will sell all and give one-tenth to deal with the financial situato the Church. It all brings me tion. It may be a good plan to dom of extending the time for The one has obeyed in the the payment of taxes. It is safe to say that the banks can and will, if necessary, furnish their customers with coin to pay the

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Rider Agent in every town and can offer an opp to suitable young men who apply at once.

If an extension of time is given, cure. tax money will cease to come in and many county treasurers will be found short of coin to meet maturing school and other county bonds, besides other regular expenses. In many cases the treasurers have loaned out or banked heavily, expecting, of banked heavily, expecting, of A baby boy arrived at the course, to receive the tax money to meet these obligations. The Preston on Nov. 3rd.

#### The Stork Arrives.

William Arthur Robinson is

result will be a complication a little later, and the remedy will ow of Gilman avenue.

A baby girl arrived recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Shadow of Gilman avenue.

### Business Needs a Rest.

By WILLIS L. KING, Vice President of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company. OU have doubtless heard the story of the man in perfect health who was put to bed by his friends, who had agreed among themselves to make the experiment of telling him that he looked bad and should see a doctor. The country, I think, IS IN DANGER OF SOME SUCH FATE.

The pessimism of the eastern press is almost universal, and the conservative optimist seems relegated to the "way back" seat. FORTU-NATELY the west does not share in this pessimism.

THE CONDITIONS DO NOT WARRANT ALARM, BUT DO AD-MONISH THOUGHTFUL MEN THAT THE TREMENDOUS EXPAN-SION OF THE LAST FEW YEARS MUST TAKE A REST UNTIL THE FINANCIAL EQUILIBRIUM OF THE COUNTRY IS RE-ESTABLISHED. THIS DOES NOT, I FEEL, MEAN AN EXTENDED OR EXTREME IN-TERFERENCE WITH BUSINESS, BUT A GRADUAL AND HEALTHY READJUSTMENT, IN WHICH THERE WILL BE A SATISFACTORY VOLUME AND FAIR PRICES.

Such commodities as are now selling at fair and reasonable prices based on their cost will not suffer, but anything that has been UN-DULY ADVANCED BY REASON OF THE GREAT DE-MAND will find its proper level.

The country is certainly richer than it was a year or even three months ago. The farmers have harvested a \$7,000,000,000 crop, and the mines have added many millions to our wealth. It is the part of wisdom, therefore, TO AWAIT THE FUTURE WITH CONFI-DENCE and not be carried away by a fear of something that is not at all likely to happen.

### Suffrage Movement Doomed to Failure.

By Miss PHOEBE COUZINS, Lawyer and Former Suffragist.

HE participation of women in politics does not raise the tone in the least. I have proof of that. I have seen lovely women take their carriages and go into the slums of the city, where a smile and some silver would bring easy votes, and spend their time on election day to put into office MEN WHO HAD BROKEN ALL THE LAWS IN THE DECALOGUE save possibly that of outright murder.

Then, too, I have been forced to the MOURNFUL CONCLU-SION that women were not designed by the Creator for the ROUGH AND TUMBLE ACTIVITY OF PUBLIC AND POLITICAL \$4900, one-tenth of which is assist San Francisco by approv- LIFE. They haven't the necessary stamina for public life; they can't \$490. So he promptly hands ing of the charter amendments stand up under it as men can. Nature hasn't endowed them with the the \$490 to the Church to help which were carried at the recent needed nervous force. Then they cannot look at public questions carry on its various kinds of election, but we doubt the wis- IMPERSONALLY. They persist in confounding personalities with principles. In all movements requiring organization woman is a FAILURE. In philanthropy, art, literature, charity, women are all right, but when it comes to politics they are distinctly OUT OF

> I SPEAK AS ONE HAVING KNOWLEDGE, AND I SAY THAT IT IS MY FIRM BELIEF THAT THE WOMAN SUFFRAGE MOVE-IS ALL IT WILL COST YOU Write for our big FREE BICYCLE catalogue MENT HAS REACHED ITS MERIDIAN AND IS DOOMED.

### Churches to Blame For Unrest.

By Rabbi STEPHEN S. WISE of New York.

IVIC righteousness and the advocacy of PRACTICAL MO-RALITY IN BUSINESS LIFE today lie outside of and beyond the efforts of the churches. The churches should take as their motto, "Render unto Caesar the things which \$8.50 PUNCTURE-PROOF TIRES ON LY are Caesar's and to God the things which are God's—but all are God's." THE AFFAIRS OF THE CITY ARE THE AFFAIRS OF GOD.

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every student of hygienc. LARGE FAMILY LOAVES 10 CENTS

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din;
a little child he is whispering low
the phantom friends of long ago;
a little child he is wandering back
fancy over the golden track;
the years that were and the days that

dreaming the dream of the dream-

As a little child they must humor him, When the hair is white and the eyes ar

do not jeer at his peevish ways at try one's patience through

days
's living over the life he knew
boyhood's valley of gold and blue;
a little child on a mother's breast,
heart is weary; he wants to rest!

As a little child he must have his way, In this thought of youth and his drea of play; He has forgotten his time and place And lives in the joy of an olden grace; As a little child in the childheart spell He hears the chime of the fairy bell, And thinks he is young as a boy In the rosy weather and country

a little child with his hand in They lead him forth as his fancy fares His hair is white and his form is bent, And his voice is soft as a sacrament When he calls the names that are on the

they were sweet in the living has forgotten, he does not know isn't a child in the long ago!

d childhood they call it. Yes! Old heart grows young in the dream

play, footstep and palsied hand Are lost in the vision of childhood land. He hardly sees and he seldom hears, But ever the voices of vanished years have singing sweet as they sang of old in the gates of youth and the fields of

-Raltimore Sun

#### Convalesence of John Gale

The old phaeton had experien much rough usage. It had outlasted a half dozen horses of various degrees speed and energy. But it wasn't blame for its present awkward predica-ment. One of the wheels had dropped into a rut so deep that the hub was quite buried. There had been heavy rains and the ground was still soft and yielding. The soil seemed to close In on the prisoned wheel and hold it

The driver of the phaeton, a little woman of perhaps 20, stepped down and surveyed the situation with a lengthening face. The pony looked around at her and whinnied. He wanted to get home to his oats. The little nan looked up and down the road. There was no one in sight. The vil ge was two miles away. She puckered her brows and

whistled. She had a way of whistling whished. She had a way of whishing when things bothered her. She was a good deal bothered just at present. There was her sick child in the vil-lage who needed her attentions.

She stopped and looked down at the

'In trouble, ma'am?" said a voice at the roadside

She turned quickly. A man was lo ing at her from a little distance. As she turned he took off his soft hat. He was a man of a year or two past 30, pera clean faced man of scarcely e height, but who held his head

up and his shoulders well squared.
"I am in a little trouble," she answered. "Can you suggest any way to help me?"

He came forward briskly and gave a

oulck glance at the wheel.

"Rather frail," he said.
"Perhaps you could take a rail from

the fence and pry it out," she sug He looked at her quickly and smiled

Then he stooped down and putting his right hand under the hub slowly drew the wheel from the rut. When was quite out he gently pushed the meton a little to one side and let the wheels down on solid ground.

she frowned.

"You shouldn't do that," she said. He looked at her and then at the

"Why not?" he asked "You might strain yourself," she an swered. "There is always a risk in un-

was smiling. "Are you in the habit of lifting weights?" Yes, ma'am," he said. Then he s

denly turned away from her. A sharp cough seized him and held him in a brief paroxysm. The woman frowned

"That was a foolish exhibition o etrength," she said.

"The cough has nothing to do with e lifting," he smilingly explained. the lifting," he smilingly explained.

I have it pretty often now."

She looked at him searchingly.
"Are you going to the village," she

"I guess so," he answered. "I haven"

any very clear idea of where I am She stepped into the phaeton and

picked up the lines.
"Get in," she said. "I will take you

He seemed about to decline and then suddenly accepted.

"Can you walt a moment?" he asked, and hurrying to the roadside picked ap a few fallen branches and broke them

rut pressed them down and pushed the over then

"That was well considered," an. "Get in, please." He took the beside her and she started the

"How long have you had that cough?" "Six months, I guess."

"Hurt."

"Your chest?"
"Yes, ma'am. I had a fall from swing. Trapeze, you know. I'm one of the Colonna brothers. My right name's John Gale.'

"Have you had any treatment?"
"Saw a doctor last week. He told n

must quit the show. I know that. Said it might help if I went to Arizona. I've been in Arizona and I don't like it.

"Just wandering around. Falling into bad ways, I guess. I suppose you notice I've been drinking? Took more than was good for me in the town back there. Been asleep in a field. First whisky I've touched in a dozen years. Never drank a drop when I was with the show. I was a fool to touch it. Had a letter from my old partner and it made me feel blue." He suddenly straightened up. "I don't know why I'm telling you all this," he said. "Guess I'm getting maudlin."

The woman stopped the pony.
"Take a long breath," she command

ed, "and exhale slowly." She bent her head quickly and listened with her ears close to his broad

chest "Are-are you a doctor?" the man stammered.

"Yes, why not?" "I beg your pardon, ma'am. You see you're the first one I ever met."

The woman faintly smiled.
"I am not as dangerous as the title

might imply. My father was a doctor. So was my grandfather." She looked at him with her eyes half closed. "You need treatment," she said. "Your case interests me. I have made a close study of pulmonary troubles. Do you want to let me try my treatment on

"You? But what's the use? That other doctor said there was no hope for me."
"I think that I can help you.

vou let me try?" The man suddenly felt a flutter

hope in his breast. "Why, yes," he answered. glad to be your patient." The woman nodded

"Then you will have to do exactly what I tell you. Do you want employ



"MY RIGHT NAME'S JOHN GALE."

ment? It will be better for you to have

something to do."
"Very well, ma'am." "I don't know anything concerning

your circumstances, but I am in need of a man to drive me about and to look after the horse.' "That suits me, ma'am."

"You will have a room over my office and my housekeeper will look after your meals. Do you know anything about horses?"

was brought up with them, ma'am.

"Good. We will arrange about the financial matters later on. village. I have a call to make before I return to the office."

She drove down one of the poorer streets and stopped before a shabby cottage. A woman was waiting at the door. She waved her hand to the doc-tor. The latter gave the lines to John Gale and hurriedly entered the cot-In a moment or two she came

the phaeton. "The child is very ill," she burriedly said. "An operation is the only hope. must not be interrupted. The child's father may be here at any moment. Keep him out and keep him quiet."
"Yes, ma'am," said Join Gale.

out again and took a black box from

He stepped from the phaeton and stood by the gate. Then he saw a big hulking figure come round the corner.
It was the figure of a man and the

man was the worse for liquor. "You can't come in here," said John Gale in a low tone as the man faced

'Why, who in the blazes are you?'

He pushed forward, but John Gale caught him by the throat with one hand and by the wrist with the other and he pushed and forced him away from the house and up the street. When were at a safe distance he released

his hold. "The doctor is in there trying to save your child's life," he explained. "She must not be disturbed."

The big man was still gasping for breath.
"B-but you can't keep me out of my

own house," he snarled.

"Oh, yes, I can," said John Gale,
pleasantly. Then his eyes suddenly said. "I will have to discharge you."

gleamed. "And another thing," he said: 'don't you dare to come back here again until you are sober.'

see you again," the fellow

threatened. "You'll probably have the chance see me tomorrow morning," said John Gale. "And if I find you've been making trouble I'll hunt you down and break you in pieces. Now go away and sober up."

The fellow slunk around the corner

and John Gale went back to the gate.

After what seemed a long time the doctor came out. Her face was pale, but her voice was steady.

Then the father didn't come back?" she said as she stepped into the phae-

'He didn't stay?" John Gale answered.

"Did you have trouble with him?" she quickly asked. "No," replied John. "He understood ae couldn't come in and went away to

sober up. She looked at him curiously

"He is a degraded brute when he drunk," she said. "I'm afraid he w!ll come back and annoy them." John shook his head.

"No," he said. "I don't think there's any danger of that. We have a little

understanding to that effect."

She looked at him again in the same curious fashion. think the child will get well," she

said. He felt that this information we an acknowledgment of their new relations.

Three months later John Gale wrote a long letter to his old partner of the trapeze team.
"Jim, old man," he wrote, "I'm get

ting better. That's right. I wouldn't

admit it at first. I know it now. long ways apart. I told you about the little platform outside my window where I sleep on a cot in the open air. Well, I'm still sleeping there, and I'm taking that gas treatment she gives me -though not so often, and I'm eating what she tells me to eat. She's a great woman, all right, and she's saved your oid pal's life. And there was a time when I thought a woman doctor was a joke. You ask me if I don't want to back where I can sniff the sawdust Yes, I do, sometimes. But, of course, I ain't fit to go back yet, and t's pleasant here—and I'm making my useful. I'm making friends, and I believe most of them think I'm a pretty good fellow. The doctor knows everybody in town, and the doctor's coachman comes pretty near being public character. I'm something a lit the better than just a coachman now.
I'm getting so I can help the doctor in many ways. The other day a boy was run over by a car and I happened to be near by. Well, I got him out from under the truck and ran with him in my arms back to our office. And we laid him on the book table, and I held him while the doctor did the rest. It was a bad fracture of the skull and it took a long time to fix things. But her hand trembled-and it's a little hand. at that; but when it was all over do you think she did? She suddenly put her face against the wall and cried.

Just a moment, you know. When she

turned around she was as hard as nails

again. But she's a woman all right "You're wrong about this being a dull place, Jim. We've got a pretty lively ot of people here and can get up a goo deal of excitement at times. trate, I was coming home after carry ing a package of medicine to one of the doctor's poor patients-she's got a lot of 'em that she never gets a cent out of
—when I ran into a little crowd that was watching a house. It seems that some crazy brute of a fellow had cut another fellow with a knife, and had then retreated to this particular house, and was cavorting around in it threatening to shoot anybody who can near. He was armed with a pair revolvers and had managed to shoot small boy in the leg and just misso hitting the priest of the parish—a mo excellent old man-who had tried to reason with him. Well, I saw he likely to do some serious mischief he wasn't stopped, and so-as soon a I got a good chance— I rushed him. He was so surprised by my suddenness that I nearly nabbed him without get ting a scratch. But somehow he man aged to get one gun up and raked me across the shoulder—not much more than a big scratch. Then I was on him like a flash and held him down and helpless, and tied his hands behind him there wasn't any real fight in the fellow-and dragged outside turned him over to the police. Then I ran all the way to the doctor's office. 'Patient,' I said to her. 'Where,' she asked. 'Here,' I said as I tried to pull off my coat. Then she helped me, and stitched up the gash and plastered it over. When she had it all in shape she looked at me inquiringly, 'Fighting,' I answered. She didn't say any more then, but the next day when she looked at the hurt she said in her quiet way I heard about the fighting.' And that was all.

"Write to me soon, old man. I want to hear all about the missus and the wonderful kid, and how the new turn

is catching on. John Gale had been in Minturn ne ly a year. He had almost recovered his health, the cough bothering him at rare intervals only. He was still an lnmate of the doctor's household, and still untreatment, and he was happy and

contented. One day the doctor looked at him

"If you keep on improving," she

"Discharge me," he echoed. As cured

He nodded.

"I understand." "And now," she said, "to talk of your future. Of course you can't continue as handy man, although you are remarkably handy. What have you thought about doing?"

"There's the old business," said John Gale

But do you really want "Yes. back to It?" "I would rather stay here," he

She smiled and the doctor had a very pleasant face when he smiled. "That's a high compliment to Min-

"To you," he corrected.

The doctor flushed.

"Now I have a little surprise for you," she said. "Next Monday evening the selectmen will elect you town mar-shal. They think you are the very man for the place. Those people across Nobody can control them as you can It will give you a chance to more useful."

He looked at her steadily

Do you wish me to take it?" 'Yes.

"Then I will. You know best." And he abruptly turned away. But a day later he faced the doctor

'I can't take that place," he said. "Why not?"
"It's hard to tell you. But I must

zo away.' "Don't think me ungrateful. I owe

everything to you. This is the dearest place on earth. But I must go." "Haven't I earned your confidence?" he gently asked.

"Yes, yes. I know I appear like a brute. Wait." He drew himself up. Then he slowly said, "It is presumptuous, I know, but I love you."

There was a little silence. The won-

an's eyes met him. "Is there another reason?" she soft

y asked. "Yes. I could have kept my secret to myself, but something has happened that makes it impossible for me to stay. You will understand when I tell you I met Henry Martin this morning and he put out his hand. You are a loubly lucky man, John Gale,' he They are going to make you town marshal, and now everybody expects you to

marry the doctor. hurt him to say this, and he urned and stared through the window.

Again there was a little silence. Prosently he looked around at her. She met his gaze with a charming smile. "Brave men don't run away," she

He stared at her. His face sudden-

ly flushed.

He came a little nearer.

"B-but you heard what Henry Martin said," he stammered. "The town ex-

ects me to marry you." Her face was quite radiant. She put out her hands. "Then why disappoint it, John?" she

said .- W. R. Rose in Cleveland Plain RUSSIAN ROBIN HOOD.

Robbed Ship's Passengers and Gave

Tips to the Stokers.

Among the passengers held up on the teamer Sofit recently were M. and Mdlle. Vassal, landowner in the northern Crimea, says the Odessa correspondent of the London Standard.

M. and Mdlle. Vassal were seated chatting in their cabin when a young man of commanding figure, handsome features, well dressed and wearing a broad-brimmed slouch hat, passed the open cabin door. Mdlle. Vassal laugh-lngly remarked to her brother, "There The observation was

goes Ernani!" made in French. The young man instantly turned, and, with a low sweep of his brigand hat to the lady, said: "Pardon me, mademoiselle; Ernani was a character of very charming manners, who would never have incommoded a lady. 'Place aux dames, was one of the ruling mottoes of his conduct. But I, less fortunate than Ernani, am compelled by an exigent and patriotic duty to demand the contents of the reticule in your hand. Pray do not make a scene. That were contents of the reticule in your hand. Pray do not make a scene. That were worse than futile. I am the leader of a well-armed party of revolutionary tribute collectors, and the ship is in our

hands." The young man spoke in correct French, and his demeanor was smiling and debonair. The lady, without a murmur, presented her handbag to "Ernani," who took £18 10s, then handed it back with the odd 10s, remarking that mademoiselle might require some small change on landing at Khorly, the steam-

er's Crimean destination. From another passenger, a cattle dealer, "Ernani" took £30. The victim burst into tears, declaring that he was ruined, as the £30 represented the wh of his small working capital. money was restored to him with the remark: "We are not common plrates or highwaymen, and do not despoil the poor. But all who can must contribute to our war chest, since we are fighting for the freedom and redemption of the

Before leaving the ship the revolutionary leader distributed £6 among the stokers and sailors, and three of the latter have been arrested for accepting pourboires from rebels and not handing them over to the police!

When a woman declares that she is homely she doesn't expect a man to believe she believes it.

No. Alonzo, a sailor isn't necessarily Genius prevents a man from doing

RAM'S HORN BLASTS

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked A dishonest man



doesn't race for honest criticism. Do as you please as long as you please to do right. The prince of this world is never cast out until Jesus comes in.

Works without faith are dead, being alone.

Christianity needs not wings merely, but feet. The balance of Time will be reset in

Eternity. The place of prayer is the throne of

character. Every grief may be an invitation to greater glory.

If you would be sweet under strain, keep in touch.

Jesus came not to save the palaces,

This world was never yet lifted by a man who could not laugh.

The salt of the earth are not its millionaires, but its visionaires.

In souls filled with love the ambition to please God is real prayer.

Jesus came not to save the honorable and the moral, but the bad. 'Tis heaven alone that is given away,

and only God may be had for the ask-The world's millions are the monuments of base character and corrupted

ideals.

The strength of a life is not in its intermittent enthusiasm, but its patience. It is not the height attained, but the

climb, that counts in our measure of the man. Many a man would dress the world's

wounds who would not stoop to lift its It is easier to preach publicly to a great congregation than to win one soul

by private means. There is a righteousness that is ossifled and cold; it lacks nothing but the touch of the cross.

\*\*\*\*\* A LONELY POSTOFFICE.

Two letters, deposited at one of the been delivered to their addressed own-

ers. The letters were in a barrel plac-ed on the beach, left there by the crew of the British steamship Amphion in

the nineties. They were a native of Ecuador. It would be hard to find a lonelier spot for postal service than the Gala-pagos. Eight hundred miles west of the mainland of Ecuador lie fifteen mountainous, barren islands of canic origin. A number of years ago Ecuador supported a penal colony on one of the islands, but the convicts revolted, killed the governor and escaped. Galapagos are now uninhabited, and the only traces of former occupa-

tion are the pigs, donkeys, cattle and horses left behind by the convicts. Certain facts in regard to the fauna of the Galapagos make these islands of great interest to scientific investigators. Species of tortoises abound which are to any other part of world. What is more curious, species are restricted to certain islands of the group. This fact is partly explained by the deep channels and strong which separate the Intermigration is prevented by isola-

in the fact of their having some time possessed a real Robinson Crusoe. A vessel anchoring at one of the islands sent a crew ashore. To the amazement of the sallors, they were approached by a man apparently wild, little clothed and with long hair and beard. A num-ber of years before a party had searched the Island for a valuable This man had become separated from his companions, was left behind, and since then had lived on roots and fruit and what meat he could procure with his spear, which consisted of his knife

'astened on a long pole.

William Jennings Bryan tells a good story, at his own expense, of a time when he was not as well known as he

A widely admired campaign speaker Nebraska, who had been billed to make the principal address at a politcal gathering at Lincoln, was obliged, at the last moment, on account of illess, to send word that he could not keep the appointment. It chanced that Mr. Bryan was selected to fill his place. Naturally Mr. Bryan felt some nervousness, knowing that he was to act as substitute for an older and much better known speaker, and his apprehension was not lessened when he heard himself thus announced by the chair-

man: "Feller citizens this here's the substitute for our gallant an' admired leader, unfortunately sick. I don't know what this gent can do; but time short an' we had to take what we could -Success Magazine.

"Some men," said Uncle Eben, "takes credit foh bein' patient an' hopeful, when dey is simply loafin aroun' look-in' foh an easy job."—Washington Star.

fighter because he boxes the compass, the wrong thing at the right time.



The Summer Cold. It is the easiest thing in the to catch a cold during the last days of summer. Some often do imprudent things, and next day find that they are in the possession of one of the most difficult colds to be rid of—the summer

cold. a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off the congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat Do this at night. On arising in the morning rub the body with alcohol and a Turkish before venturing forth.

If it is a tight cold in the head, rub the bridge of the nose thoroughly with vaseline at night. This simple remedy sometimes works like a charm. Another salt water.

It is of the utmost importance during a cold to keep the system from becoming clogged. The old senseless maxim, "Feed a cold and starve a fever," is responsible for many bad complexions. The proper method is to eat very lightly or, if possible, to diet or fast for a day.

GOVERNOR'S SON A NEWSBOY.

Executive's Heir Also Makes Me

with a Lemonade Stand.

Being the son of Nebraska's governor has not interfered with the Americanism of George Lawson Sheldon, Jr., aged 14, and all boy. Gov. Sheldon, apparently, does not believe in giving his son all the loose cash in his pock ets, and the youngster is independent enough to get out and hustle.

During the State Fair the boy arranged a lemonade stand at the head



of the stairway in the dome of the capitol and made \$20 on the venture. Visitors were thirsty after the long In the evening young Sheldon climb. hustled on the street with papers, taking his luck with the "newsies, his success was so great that it is said he has planned to continue the oc

Buffalo Bill was talking about his re-

cent visit to Newport. "Reginald Vanderbilt," he said, "drove me to his farm in a superb motor car one afternoon. As we spun along, Mr. Vanderbilt pointed out a famous millionaire, and told me of an incident that had recently happened to the man. It seems that a penniless youth had had the cheek to come to the millionaire and ask leave to pay atten-

tion to his daughter. "'But you have no means,' said the father, with a frown.
"'But I love her,' said the young

man But, hang it, what would you live "'I love her,' the young man repeat-

ed. 'We would live on faith and hope.'

"The father frowned again. And charity,' he frowned Not a Nature Fake. Rev. William J. Long, the famous

nature writer, said one day in Stamford: "A school teacher here in Stamford was put right the other morning by a

tiny nature student amongst her pupils. "She had given out for parsing the sentence, 'The birds sing,' and all the children had said that the word 'birds' in this sentence was common gender. She had accepted their answer as correct. But one little fellow at the tail of the class said that 'birds' was mas-

culine gender. "'Masculine? Why masculine?' the teacher asked.

"'Because only cock birds sing,' the

Her Idea.
"This poet," said Tess, "speaks of spoondrift on the bosom of the waters.' I suppose 'spoon-drift' is a nauti-cal term." "I fancy," sald Jess, "that 'spoon-

drift' means when you are out in a boat alone with 'him' and just drifting."-Philadelphia Press. Unreliable.

"He fairly dotes upon her. He is wild

"I don't take much stock in these wild dotes."-Houston Post.

### WHAT THE WORLD HAS BEEN DOING

Important Happenings of the Past Week Tersely Related in Short Paragraphs.

Current Events in Every Part of the Globe **Gathered by Many Correspondents** and Briefly Reviewed for the Benefit of Our Readers.

Canton, O .- John C. Dueber, owner of the Dueber-Hampden Watch Works here, said to be the largest watch factory in the world, is dead.

Valparaiso, Chile.-Fire caused a loss estimated at \$500,000. Seven firemen were injured, and the American firm of Wessell, Duval & Co. sustained considerable loss.

London.-At her official trial the British torpedo boat destroyer Mohawk attained the record speed of 34.24 knots an hour. This speed is equal to about thirty-nine and one-half land miles an

Rome.-Six of the anarchists who attacked Cardinal Merry Del Val, Papal Secretary of State, at Marino, in August, have been sentenced to terms of imprisonment varying from two to four months and to pay a fine.

The Hague.-The Government has presented to Paliament a bill for the reclamation of a portion of the Zuyder Zee at a cost of \$11,200,000. The work will occupy seven years and will yield about 40,000 acres of fertile land.

Chicago.-David and Isaac Loeb-L. Loeb's Sons-filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States Court. Loebs were engaged in the wholesale clothing business. They assert their liabilities amount to \$69,206, with assets of \$16,140.

Washington.-The president has with drawn 29,481 acres of land lying along the eastern border of the Sierra national forest in Inyo county as a proposed addition to that forest. The withdrawn lands are not subject to entry except under the mineral land laws.

Kingfisher, Okla.-Guy Condit, cashier of the First National Bank attempt ed to kill himself by slashing his throat He will recover. Anxiety over the financial situation preyed on his mind until he became despondent. His accounts are straight and his bank solid.

Brussels.-King Leopold, in order to disinherit his daughters, has transferred his enormous private fortune in the Congo Free State treasury. He recently realized \$6,000,000 through the sale of Congo shares and invested the sum in France in the name of his morganatic wife.

London.-With the permission King Edward, the Royal Society has awarded the Copley medal to Professor Albert A. Michelson of the University of Chicago for practical investigation, and the Davy medal to Professor Edward Williams Morley of Cleveland, Ohio, for his investigations in physics and chemistry.

North Adams, Mass.-Henry Warner was appointed receiver of the Arnold print works a few days ago. The embarrassment is caused by inabil-the commercial quarter of the city. of the company to renew loans. This is one of the largest textile manufacturing plants in the State, employing about 6,000 operatives. The company has only \$9,000,000 liabilities against \$15,000,000 assets.

New York.-The apple crop of the United States for 1907, as estimated by the American Agriculturist, is scant 24,000,000 barrels, materially short of 24,000,000 barrels, materially short of last year. What is of great importance is the shortage in such commercial \$400,000 without security. orchard sections as Western New York, nearly all of Michigan and the entir Southwest. There is what may be set down as an absolute failure in Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska.

between peasants and cossacks while re- Office of the Department, and not recolors at Golta, near here, several men address or other causes, be sent to the were killed or wounded on both sides. the church bells were rung and a great Letter Office daily. crowd assembled whereupon the Cossacks opened fire on the people. A state of minor martial law has been proclaimed at Elizabethgrad.

London.-The dispute between the ies and representatives of the Amal- Grande Railway at Toltec siding, twengamated Society of Railway Servants have signed an agreement drafted by Lloyd George, president of the Board of Trade, providing for the consideration of disputes by a board of conciliation composed equally of directors of will accept the bid of \$3,210 by Thomas

The state of the larger tion of the larger tion composed equally of directors of will accept the bid of \$3,210 by Thomas appeal to arbitration it the trouble cannot be settled by the board. The agreement is terminable by a year's notice ment is terminable by a year's notice and built in 1824. The sloop was one of Commodore Perry's ships on his with a tonnage of 611,616, France third with a tonnage of 609,079, Germany substantial increase.

In the trouble cannot be settled by the board. The agreement is terminable by a year's notice one of Commodore Perry's ships on his with a tonnage of 609,079, Germany substantial increase.

#### HARD TO RETAIN POSTAL CLERKS.

#### Revision of Present Law Will Be Urged to Meet Emergency Conditions in the West.

Washington.-First Assistant Postmaster-General Hitchcock has returned from an extended trip through the West which he took with a view of ascertaining at first hand the conditions that prevail in the postal service in that part of the country.

Difficulty has been experienced by the Postoffice Department for a considerable time in retaining the services of efficient and experienced employees, especially clerks and carriers in many Western offices. This condition prevails particularly in the mining regions of the Rocky mountains, where in the past few years towns have sprung up almost overnight and cities have grown in a few months. In these places prices of everything, including labor, are high In many instances living expenses are two-fold higher than in the Middle West and East. The Postoffice employees simply could not afford to work for the salaries paid by the Government.

It is Hitchcock's purpose to advo cate the adoption by Congress of an amendment to the graded salary law providing that in exceptional instances Postmasters on a proper showing to the allowed to salaries to clerks and carriers as of a higher grade than they hold in order that their services may be retained.

#### Orientals Flock Over Border.

Vancouver, B. C .- Ten thousand three hundred Orientals have arrived in Vancouver since the beginning of this year Of these, 8,000 are Japanese, 2,000 Hindoos and 300 Chinese. The figures are furnished by Dr. A. S. Monro, the Dominion Government medical inspector for Vancouver.

Two thousand of the Japanese have crossed the boundary line into the United States, at least 500 of them illegally. This leaves 6,000 Japanese in general opinion is that they were issued the district around Vancouver since the at a happy moment for the relief of the York, until the situation is entirely refirst of the year, to say nothing of the financial previous influx. One-third of the Chi- doing their work well. nese who have reached here have undoubtedly smuggled themselves into the United States. Two-thirds of the Hindoos who have arrived are probably getting back to a normal basis, and if still within a stone's throw of Vancouver.

#### Sonoma Vineyardists Do Well.

Santa Rosa.-The vintage season in Sonoma county is rapidly drawing to a

The grape crop turned out better than vas expected, and most of the growers realized splendid prices for their pro-

Tens of thousands of gallons of the famous wines that old Sonoma produces have been made. Most of the wineries have been running full blast.

Hundreds of acres of new vineyards will be set out in this county in resistant

#### Two Thousand Homeless by Fire.

Iquique, Chile.-Fire, entailing losses mounting to \$1,000,000, the largest since 1882, visited this city Sunday consequence no less than 2,000 are

and one-half blocks were Seven burned before it was under control.

#### Crooked Russian Official Punished.

St. Petersburg.-M. Gurko, Vice-Minister of the Interior, has been found guilty of malfeasance, sentenced to dismissal and ordered to make restitution of over \$250,000. Through an illegal contract M. Gurko made a deal with an irresponsible individual named Lidval

Washington.-The Postmaster-Gen eral has ordered that hereafter souvenir Elizabethgrad, Russia.—In a collision post cards received at the Dead Letter cruits were being summoned to the turnable to senders because of defective orphan asylums and children's homes in When seized some of the students this city. Between 40,000 and 60,000 of showed unwillingness to join the army, these cards are received at the Dead

#### Japs Killed in Collision.

Antonio, Colo.-Four Japanese labor ers were killed and several other Japrailway companies and their employees anese and one white brakeman injured has been settled and there will be no in a collision between a freight train Eleven of the leading compan- and a work train on the Denver & Rio

### Perry's Ship Saratoga Sold.

appeal to arbitration if the trouble can- for the old and obsolete sloop of war leads the world with a tonnage of would stand in the same relative posi-

# PLANS FINISHED FOR TRIP OF GREAT WARSHIP FLEET

miral Evans' battleship fleet on its vovage to San Francisco has been made heretofore announced, the fleet will assemble at Hampton Roads on December 9th, and depart from there December 16th, touching on the way to San Francisco at Trinidad, Rio Janeiro, at various places as follows: San Juan Punta Arenas, Callao and Magdalena December 7th, Trinidad December 15th,

The fleet is scheduled to arrive at Trinidad December 24th, Rio Janeiro 31st, Callao February 18th, and Magda- 20th, Callao March 4th, Panama March places the ships will remain from five dalena bay April 6th. to eleven days, except at Magdalena parture depends upon the completion of bay and arrival at San Francisco depend target practice there. For the same reacisco has not been determined.

The torpedo boat destroyer flotilla Cone.

Washington.—The itinerary of Ad- will leave Hampton Roads December iral Evans' battleship fleet on its voy- 2d, and because of their greater speed, more limited draft and smaller tonnage public at the Navy Department. As these boats will stop at many more places than the battle-ships. The stay of the torpedo boat destroyers at each port will be about four or five days. The itinerary contemplates their arrival at various places as follows: San Juan Para December 26th, Pernambuco January 5th, Rio Janeiro January 15th, Montevideo January 25th, Punta Arenas January 11th, Punta Arenas January February 8th, Talcahuana February lena bay March 14th. At each of these 16th, Acapulco March 28th, and Mag-

As in the case of the battle-ship fleet, bay, from which place the date of de- the dates of departure from Magdalena upon the completion of target practice son the date of arrival at San Fran- in the bay. The flotilla will be comby manded

# SAN FRANCISCO BANKS ARE NOW IN NORMAL CONDITION

local financial situation is improving steadily and that conditions are rapidly becoming normal. This opinion is expressed by bankers, by merchants and by the members of the Bank Commission. The general public continues free from worry over the money it has on deposit in the savings and commercial

banks. The clearing-house certificates are circulating freely throughout the city. The stringency and that they are lieved.

opinion in banking circles is that the should not be very long before the clearing-house certificates are retired and things go on as before.'

Optimistic statements of the same ature were made by other bankers. Homer S. King, president of the clear ing-house association, said:

"The situation is slowly working itself out. It might be said that we got a stroke of paralysis and can't recover right away. The situation will improve slowly and cannot be hurried."

King stated that money would soon

Bank Commissioners Garoutte

# SANTA FE RAILROAD FINED \$330,000 FOR REBATING

Los Angeles.-A fine of \$5,000 on Arizona. It was found guilty on all of was assessed against the Santa Fe Rail- after but an hour's deliberation. Wellborn might have mulcted the guilty company's intention of wrong doing in each instance. was held to have been apparent.

Canyon Lime and Cement Company of ments of claims.'

each of 66 counts, aggregating \$330,000, the 66 counts charged in the indictment road Company for rebating. Judge Olin rebates which were given on shipments of lime and cement from Nelson, Ariz., wellborn might have mulcted the guilty corporation in the sum of \$1,320,000, and he chosen to inflict the maximum. had he chosen to inflict the maximum that these amounts were not rebates on penalty, but he determined upon what the regular freight rate, but were in the he called an "intermediate" punishment. form of damages to goods shipped, The case was reviewed by the court at which were allowed after such claim length, in a written opinion wherein the had been regularly presented and proved

The court did not take that view of The Santa Fe Company was convicted the case, however, and said that it "was on October 11 by a jury in the Federal not convinced by any means that these Court of granting rebates to the Grand amounts represented bona fide settle-

# The property destroyed was mostly dwellings of the poor, about a mile from **UNGLE SAM ARE IN ACCORD**

Tokio.-The official silence so long entire cabinet and the public maintained by Japan on the subject of the relations of the United States and tions between Japan and America were Japan in connection with the persistent as smooth and cordial as ever and that reports of friction was broken by an the cause of civilization as well as com-Associated Press interview with Minis- munity of interests demanded their lastter of Foreign Affairs Hayashi. He pre- ing peace and friendship. him faced his statement by expressing the hope that a sincere pronouncement by emphatically and positively: the foreign minister of Japan and its | "The attitude assumed by the Japanas representing the sentiment of the Pacific.

Minister Hayashi then said the rela-

publication through the Associated ese government, which after all is only Press would prevent further misrepre- a reflection of public sentiment, is that sentation and finally result in discred- they are convinced that the cause of civiting those who are constantly circulat- ilization as well as community interest false and harmful reports. He demands lasting peace and friendship spoke not only as foreign minister, but between the two nations bordering the

# AMERICA RANKS SECOND IN SEA STRENGTH OF NATIONS

been compiled at the office of naval in- the order named. telligence, which is intended as an ans-

Washington.—An interesting state-| fourth with a tonnage of 529,032, Japan ment showing the relative order of war next with a tonnage of 374,701, and ship tonnage of the principal powers has Russia, Italy and Austria following in

However, were the war vessels buildwer to frequent inquiries of persons ing by the various nations now comthroughout the country who have man- pleted the United States would be third have been falling for 200 miles about. ifested an interest in the maintenance of the list, with a tonnage of 771,758, of the navy and its relative strength and following closely France, which would be second with a tonnage of 846,112, and

#### THOUSANDS DIE IN EARTHQUAKE.

#### Violent Shocks in Spain and Russia During Which Great Fissures Are Opened.

Madrid .- A violent earthquake has occurred at Torre la Ribera, in the province of Heusca. The earth leaving great fissures, the disturbance being accompanied by subterranean rumblings, which caused a panic among the population. Many houses were shaken down. The number of lives lost is not known, but it is said great loss of life occurred.

St. Petersburg.-A dispatch received from Samarkand by the Official Telegraph Agencies says that a special representative of a local newspaper, who was sent to Karatagh, in the Hissar district of Bokhara, which was destroyed by a landslide following the earthquake of October 21st, reports that 3400 perns perished and only seventy escaped

### **REWARE OF PYRROHEA ALVEOLARIS!**

#### London Scientist Finds New Kissing Microbe That Destroys the Teeth.

London.-Beware of pyrrohea alveo aris. According to a London doctor who lectured under the auspices of the has been discontinued. national health society, dental authorities have come to the conclusion tha

The jaw is first affected, loosening of teeth be perfectly sound, they fall out

What makes the warning all the more dreadful is the statement that a victim of pyrrohea alveolaris is not likely to recognize the malady in its incipient stages and outwardly there is no sign to betray its presence.

#### Carries Gold and Breaks Record.

New York.-With ten millions of gold in her strong box and a new transatlantic record written in her log, the Cunard turbiner Lusitania arrived last Friday In one grand performance the great vessel broke her own world's record and brought to the relief of the noney market her \$10,000,000 in gold in unprecedented time.

The westbound trip was made approximately in 4 days 19 hours and 10 min-Her hourly average was a little better than 24 knots an hour.

The former western record of the turoiner, completed October 11th last, was four days nineteen hours fifty-two minutes. The average on that trip was twenty-four knots an hour for the dis-

#### Tension Between Southern Republics.

Montevideo.-The relations between Uruguay and Argentina continue strained as the result of the detention by the Argentine authorities of a small Uruguayan steam vessel, seized at Martin Cracia, a small island in the river Platte. The ownership of the island is in dispute, but it has been held for a century by Argentina. The Uruguayan Government demands the release the boat, but Argentina's answer has The Government been unfavorable. has decided to withdraw the Legation at Buenos Ayres unless satisfaction is speedily obtained.

#### Bigger Than Lusitania.

the Lusitania's sister ship, will make her maiden trip to New York early in De-Though the Lusitania's sister ship, there are differences in measurements. The Mauretania is 300 tons heavier and a few feet longer and quite a bit faster, as indicated by her recent trial run from Scotland, when she attained a speed of 26.1 knots. She carries 3,135 passengers and crew, including 390 enginemen, and is 155 feet In conclusion, Minister Hayashi said, high from keel to funnel tops.

#### Heavy Timber Fire Rag

umber camps of the McLaughlin Tie breaker. and Timber Company, at Weshant, Oakland.-In order to set an example twenty-six miles south of here, tell of to contractors, architects and builders heavy timber fire raging to the west concerning the extension of structures of the camp and close to the Wyoming over sidewalk lines, the board of public border. The company sent out a special train of seventy-five men to save their move a new building owned preserves, but the train was checked by at Forty-seventh street and Shattuck flames. The company has half a million avenue back a distance of 11 inches to feet of cut timber lying in the path of bring the upper story on a line with

#### Kamchatkan Volcano Active.

Victoria, B. C .- Advices have been inches. received in Japan of remarkable volcanic Mount Khuchoskaya's flames were visible for 500 miles and volcanic ashes

#### Not Guilty of Land Grabbing.

tion composed equally of directors of the companies and employees, with an ecompanies and employees, with an employees, with an experimental entry of the companies and employees, with an experimental experimental experiments of the statement shows that according to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage of today Great Britain the leader with a tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in the case of Bender to the tonnage guilty was returned in t jamin H. Tallmadge of Denver, tried shore until the weather moderates,

### **COAST EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD**

Condensed, Interesting Items of **News Gleaned from Varied** and Numerous Sources.

An interesting Assemblage of Paragraphs that Give a Readable Review of Important Occurrences During the Past Week.

Oakland.-After a long illness A. R. Guppy, at one time assistant chief engineer of the Central Pacific, died at his home here. Death came as a result of a third stroke of paralysis.

Fresno.-On account of the present ondition of the money market the Huntington interests have suspended electrical development work in the mountains of Fresno county. Thirty men and teams have been called home, and the survey of the Fresno-Yosemite line

San Francisco.-Gavin McNab, the well-known attorney and democratic this disease, which long has puzzled leader, was struck by a runaway horse them, is due to the prevalence of kissing. at Geary and Market streets and severely injured. He was thrown viothe teeth follows and finally, though the lently to the ground and sustained a ragged laceration of the scalp three nches in length at the base of the skull.

Pasadena.-Without a moment's warning, Dr. George H. Gardner of 11 Michigan avenue fell dead while standing at the bedside of Mrs. Fred Hayes on North Hudson avenue, where he had gone to make a professional call. He was standing by the patient, taking her pulse, when suddenly he exclaimed, "Oh, my!" and fell to the floor dead.

Los Angeles.-An echo of the disastrous collapse of the Bixby hotel, the e-enforced concrete building in Long Beach which fell and killed several workmen a year ago, was heard last week when four damage suits were filed against F. L. Spaulding, the contractor, for the aggregate sum of \$70,485. The plaintiffs are widows and children of the men who were killed.

Goldfield.-Walter Kline, one of the leading jewelers of this city, was shot and mortally wounded as he was attempting to rob the amalgam plates of the Nevada Goldfield Reduction Mill. He was a member of the leading clubs and carried a stock of diamonds that is said to be the largest in Nevada. A search of Kline's store made it appear that he has been a confirmed thief and high grader.

Martinez.-Deputy Fish Commissioner O'Connell is looking for the fishermen who have illegally taking fish from the bay by means of sunken nets. Suspecting something was wrong, the Fish Commissioner went out in a launch for a cruise on the bay, and by means of a grappling hook and line which trailed behind the launch succeeded in raising about 1500 fathoms of net that had been sunk by the fishermen

Vallejo.-The Mare Island yard has now become a great naval supply station for the Pacific. Material and supplies are now being furnished not only to the ships of the fleet, but to the naval station at Puget Sound, the wireless stations, training stations and the Pacific stations at Honolulu, Guam, Tututilla and Cavite. A new storehouse is to be erected at the yard in the near future, owing to the increased business in this department.

Martinez.—The recent heavy found many of the farmers with a large part of their grape crop still on the vines and although the storm was a much heavier one than generally expected, not much damage was done Following the rain was a cold snap and a sharp wind that had the effect of drying the vineyards. The farmers have aking advantage of the subse quent good weather to get their crop to Deadwood, S. D.-Reports from the market. The year has been a record

works instructed G. E. Elmquist to the flames, which will probably be lost. the inside boundary of the sidewalk The lower part of the building is lined up correctly, but the second story overnangs the sidewalk a distance of 11

Seattle, Wash-The fierce winter gales of the North Pacific have made it almost impassible for steamships to discharge cargoes at Katalla, the port below Vadez, where the Morgan-Guggenheim interests expect to develop real city when the Copper River and Northern Railroad is completed. Steam

### Language of The Woods.

BY ETHEL BARRINGTON.

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Spring held sway over the spurs of the Alleghanies. Around Eliza Jane was the breadth of moist earth, the pungent edor of cedar, green shoots wild pink azaleas. Below the call of the robin came the purring of the mountain stream, a little to the left, gs it crawled over its stony bed, lapping tender mosses on either side and stirring ferns and tiny white violets into active growth.

Eliza Jane, seated on a decaying log, her feet deep in dry brown leaves, was conscious of all this, though her eyes and fingers were busy over the writing pad resting on her knee. She was writ-ing verses. Back of her consciousness was a little silent laugh at the foolish ness of such an occupation for her, a staid teacher in a New England school. Ten years had she held the position.

Never in all that period had she so wasted precious hours. It was as if the past had been suddenly recalled. A certain memorable day spent in the Maine woods seemed by reason of her present environment but yesterday. whereas in truth it dated further back than the monotonous grind of school routine that now enslaved her. The teacher salved her self respect for such a frivolous impulse with the reminder that it was vacation time. Work of any sort had been prohibited on pain of nerves, already severely taxed, fall-ing in the coming winter. She had inscribed the title above her

effusion in her neat, stiff writing. "Language of the Woods," and the simple words, faulty enough as poetry, were illumined with sincerity. The language of the woods, unheard for years, now in a different section of the country came clear and insistent as on that other belief. that other holiday. Again she caught the murmur of hope in the swish of tail maples, drowning the sigh of re-gret among dark pines. The bridal white of the dogwood rose against cloudless sky. White, wind swayed anemones, great purple violets and pologala, thrusting frail decaying leaves, heads high through decaying leaves, all spoke of imperishable youth and love. A couple of lines in her little verses brought a faint tinge of color to Eliza Jane's pale cheek:

Amid lightning and hailstones and rain, Came love's kiss in the pine woods of

an echo of the language of which she wrote, they seemed to belong here. Presently the rhymes were completed, and, dropping both pad and pencil into the basket that she had brought to carry home such mountain treasures she might find, she rose and as she might had, she rose and stretched her arms with luxurious abandon. It was wonderful to be free from the cramp and irksome strain of routine. She breathed long and deeply of the invigorating air.

"I wonder, Elias, do you, too, remember? But of course not, you're a man

But of course not; you're a man I don't myself, except here, where one feels as if actually coming alive again after being petrified. I shall forget my dignity when I go back. It's only the language of the woods after all." Eliza Jane laughed half regretfully.

was not unnatural that the place should stir sentiment in her. It was the same town to which Elias Smith had come after their misunderstanding, before they quite lost track of each other. Once, writing to her cousin, she casually inquired for her old friend. But Mrs. Hart unswered that, while she heard of numberiess Smiths, she had yet to come across one called Elias, which, in her judgment, was a mercy, since it was an ugly name, Scripture or no Scripture; hence when Eliza Jane accepted the invitation she had done so confident no risk of meeting with her

Catching sight through the tangle of underbrush of a glowing mass of azaleas, she pushed her way through, eagerly filling her hands. From one shrift to another she wandered, somethmes higher up the mountain side, sometimes dropping back, but always adding to her blossoms. When she could carry no more Eliza Jane paused for breath. The flash of scarlet and glossy black of a tanager caught her could carry and the belief breathers.

glossy black of a tanager caught her eye, and she held herself breathless so as not to scare him away.

When the green tangle swallowed him up she realized her own fatigue and retraced her steps to find her basket. Search as she would, she could not come upon it. Back and forth she walked, now climbing afragh the walked, now climbing afresh the rocky incline, now descending with greater speed. At times stray bits of azalea caught on allen shrubs made her realize with disgust that she was covering ground already trodden. Her watch proved the hour late; dinner would be over and her cousin anxious at her nonappearance. Of small value in itself, the basket could be easily replaced, but the little spinster did not relish leaving her inspiration of the woods to the mercy of any stranger passing that way. In the end she was

compelled to do so.
Usually self possessed, she stammered while explaining her misfortune on her return. Her cousin paused in setting the warmed over dinner before her to express her disapproval.

"At your age, Eliza Jane, to take to mes. You'd better stick to teach-There's some use and more money

"Should any one find it," suggested Eliza Jane uneasily.
"Is your name on it? No? Then

they'd never lay such nonsanse at your pledge was never redeemed.

door. A schoolma'am is not supposed to be hanging verses about the woods

like that young man we saw in the play last winter." Two days later while sipping her coffee Eliza Jane glanced carelessly over the morning paper. Prominently on the editorial page was printed a small poem. The title seemed fairly to jump out of the column at her, "Language of the Woods."

The cup clattered as she set it in the saucer, and Mrs. Hart looked up reproachfully "Lor', Eliza Jane, what scared you

"My-my verses" "For land's sake!" Her cousin appropriated the paper, and, adjusting her glasses carefully, read in a mono tone, regardless of all punctuation, the verses Eliza Jane had penciled in the woods. She cast a suspicious giance at her relative's bent head on reaching

Amid lightning and hailstones and rain, Came love's kiss in the pine woods

Perhaps womanly sympathy for anything bordering on romance held her tongue, for she made no comment then—or ever, till it no longer mattered.
"Listen, Eliza Jane," she continued, with growing interest, "here's some reports by the editor, birned; He de-

marks by the editor himself. He desires the author to go down to the office for a check. Do tell! Money for that rubbish! Not that I want to hurt your feelings. I guess yours are n worse than lots of others."

"Perhaps writing would answer"-

began Eliza Jane.
"Personal application is what it says easy the least you can do is to go after it." If you can make money that

So Eliza Jane did go and was usher ed into the august presence of the editor. That gentleman proved tall, broad shouldered and a trifle bald, but with eyes that twinkled as at some peculiar-

ly pertinent joke.
"I was right—I felt I was right. But you have changed a little more than your verses, Eliza Jane." The editor took his visitor by the hand, seating her in the wide armed chair. you have forgotten me-I know

"Is it Elias Smith?" Eliza Jane could scarcely make the words distinct for the throbbing in her throat. "No longer Elias B. Smith, but E.

Browning Smith. It reads better in You, however, may call me as

"You found the basket, but hov

could you guess"—
"That it was yours? Had I not s in our gossip column that Miss Eliza Jane Robinson was visiting our city? The writing was identical with that in a certain letter I sometimes read to She let them remain because, like this day-above all, which of us could

"Love's kiss in the pine woods of Maine?" "Don't-please don't." Eliza Jane buried her face in her hands. even so she could not hide blushes. They crept up to the rius of her small ears, from which her hair was brushed back straight and tidied. Ellas Smith took her by the wrists and firmly uncovered her face. Stooping till his eyes were level with

ers, he spoke almost in a whisper:
"I had lost you, Eliza Jane, and it seemed forever. But in the woods I have found you again, and this time I shall never let you go."

Man's War on Natural Beauty

Today it is unfortunately perfectly true that man is the only animal who, instead of adorning and beautifying makes nature hideous by his presence The fox and the squirrel may make their homes in the wood and add to its beauty in so doing, but when Alderman Smith plants his villa there the gods pack up their trunks and depart They can bear it no longer. The bush men can hide themselves and become indistinguishable on a slope of bare rock; they twine their little naked bodies together and look like a heap of dead sticks. But when the chimne, pot hat and the frock coat appear the birds fly screaming from the trees This was the great glory of the Greeks —that they accepted and perfected na-ture, as the Parthenon sprang out of the limestone terraces of the Acropolis, carrying the natural lines of the rocks by gradations scarce perceptible into the finished human beauty of frieze

opposed the introduction of steam pow er into the royal navy and one day ex claimed in the house of commons, "Mr pieces by cutlasses, to be riddled with bullets or be blown to bits by shot and shell, but, Mr. Speaker, we do not go prepared to be bolled alive." The last words he brought out with tremen-dous emphasis. Yet in a few years Sir Charles Napier found himself in command of the largest steam navy

command of the largest steam navy
that the world had ever seen.

Lord Stanley, subsequently the great
Lord Derby, presided over a select
committee of the house of commons
to examine into the state of steam
navigation. George Stephenson, the eminent engineer, who was examined, spoke of the probability of steamships crossing the Atlantic. "Good heavens! What do you say?" exclaimed Lord Stanley, rising from his seat. "If steamships cross the Atlantic I will eat the boiler of the first boat." That

#### PRESS NOTES

Orchard wood for sale at \$7 per cord, not delivered. Apply, Mrs. L. F. Shaw, Johnson Ave.

A few tons of choice feed barley for sale. Call at once at the Craig ranch, National Avenue, 3 miles south of Campbell.

Every family in and around Campbell should be a subscriber to the PRESS. Why not now?

Fred Allen, of Stanford was a recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sargent.

Nelson Blake has been on the sick list, but is now better.

Miss Lavalle, of Alameda, sishas been visiting with Mrs. A. B. Townsend.

Rev. G. E. Atkinson, after returning from the East, was of his father, Dr. Windsor filling the pulpit on Sunday.

There will be a special Thanksgiving service at the Methodist Church Sunday morning, Nov. 24th. The Sunday-school will are cordially invited.

The cement work of the Hamilton avenue bridge is about complete and a large force of men with teams, under the direction of R. K. Thomas, are filling in the ends of the bridge with

The dog poisoner is abroad in the land and doing active work. Several dogs have been killed the past week, and among the number the valuable St. Bernard dog belonging to J. L. Hagelin. Some dogs are worse than useless but to kill a valuable dog is pretty small business.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Springer and family left recently for San Lucas, Monterey county, where Mr. Springer has rented a 280 acre ranch. The land is level and with a good rainfall already recorded an abundant harvest is practically certain. And with Mr. Springer's wide experience in general farming no doubt he will have a prosperous year.

A Mission Study Class was or ganized last Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mary Lewis, being conducted by the Epworth League. The first question to be studied is that of foreign immigration. Some twenty members joined the class the first night. Mr. Irving Snow is the leader. The class will meet on Saturday evenings.

### A Joke With a Moral.

The following paragraph of Mark Twain's has been going the round of the newspapers throughout the country. If there is anybody who hasn't read it, we are presenting it for their edification:

"When I was editing the Virginia City Enterprise, writing copy one day and mining the next, a superstitious subscriber once wrote and said he had found ano fund on account of the leca spider in his paper. Was this good or bad luck? I replied to him in our 'Answers to Corres pondents' column as follows:

place; everyone agreeable. One dress free wagon gathers goods from all other stores and delivers to all 144 Berkeley Street, \(\chi\) Boston, Mass. on his route. All stores close on prayer meeting nights; barber shops closed on Sundays; just a few dogs; children home nights; all social doings close at 8.30; a great number of negroes, but are respected; more work than workmen. Oh, but it's grand!"

Welcome Senator Shortridge

To the temperance ranks.

You are still in the kindergar ten class, but follow up the trail you have struck and you will reach the same place the rest of us reached years ago-it leads to the total abstinance and prohibition camp.

Your premises are untenable. What! "We cannot close a man's saloon and destroy his property?" Do you not know that the Supreme Court of the United States has declared more than once that "The legislature ter-in-law of Dr. A. E. Sparks, has no power to confer any such rights" as one supposed to be granted in the licensing of the liquor business-and that "No legislature can bargain away the called to Capitola by the illness public health or the public morals: the people themselves cannot do it, much less their servants.

Well now! If you cannot close all the saloons what right have you to close one saloon-drive also have special services. All one man out of business and destroy his property and give his business to another man more favored.

High license! Will the people stand for a whiskey trust under municipal control and that for a price? What right has the city to grant a permit to sell whiskey to a favored few, because they have the money?

Mr. Shortridge thinks that 'you cannot legislate out of a man the desire for drink." No, but we can quit legislating the desire for drink into a man-and that is what we have been dbing for years; prohibition will stop that if nothing else.

John G. Wooley says: "You cannot legislate a sinner into a saint, but a saint can so legislate as to make himself a sinner.' P. T. L.

#### "Yosemite, God's Temple of Nature"

The illustrated lecture on Friday evening in the Methodist church, by Rev. T. H. Lawson, was all that had been claimed for it. Miss Nellie Lawson sang three very pleasing illustrated songs just preceding the lecture, and the large audience present were more than delighted with her singing.

The splendid views of the Mariposa big trees and the different Yosemite scenes were a wonder to those who saw them and the magnitude of the waterfalls, the rocks and the trees were indeed surprising. The wonderful clearness of the views as thrown upon the screen showed how perfect an instrument is used. Mrs. Lawson operates the instrument. Mr. Lawson knows thoroughly his subject and presents his lecture in a most entertaining manner, and from an educational standpoint alone is worth a

great deal to those who heard it A neat sum was realized by the Epworth League for the pi-

#### The Companion as a Christmas Gift.

pondents' column as follows:

"Old Subscriber—The finding of a spider in your copy of the Enterprise was neither good or bad luck. The spider was merely looking over our pages to find out what merchant was not advertising, so that it could spin its web across his door, and lead a free and undisturbed existence forever after."

Don't All Move to Oberlin.

We have an interesting letter from our friend E. J. Wakeman from Oberlin, Ohio. He is very much pleased with his new location. Among other things he says: "Oberlin is an exceptional place; everyone agreeable. One wagon gathers goods from all

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#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Estate of ROBERT McCONNELL, Deceased. Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Robert McConnell, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, within four months after the first publication of this Notice, to the said Administrator with the Will annexed at the office of Karns & Whitehurst, Room 108 Ryland Building, San Jose, California, that being the place for the transaction of all the business of said estate in the County of Santa Clara.

San Jose, this 19th day of October, A. D. 1907.

W. L. NORTHERN

Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of Robert McConnell, De-

Karns & Whitchurst, Attorneys for Administrator.

W. L. NORTHERN,

#### SOCIETIES. \*

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month. S. R. WADE Master. S. R. WADE, Master Seorge S. Robson, Secretary.

ndependent Order of Odd Fellows Morning Light Lodge, No. 42 meets every Thursday evening ir Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to

brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings. W. L. DOWTON, Noble Grand R. E. GATES, Secretary.

Rebekahs

Ada Rebekah Lodge, No. 223, I. O. O. F., meets the first and Third Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourningsisters and brothers are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. W. W. DUNHAM, Noble Grand MISS ETHEL HILLS, Secretary. Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

A. C. KEREMING, Worthy Master. MRS. O. A. PUTNAM, Worthy Secretary.

Woodmen of the World
Camp Moorpark, No. 671, meets on the first and third Saturday evenings of each month in Odd Fellows Hall. All sojourning neighbors are invited to attend.
ALFRED BULMORE, Council Com.
L. W. HUTCHINS, Clerk. Fraternal Aid Association raternal Ad Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall, Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. M. J. WILSON, President MRS. H. E. BRANDENBURG, Secretary.

Dr. Mark F. Hopkins, Physician and Surgeon, Office and residence, 38 N. Second St., San Jose Office Hours: 11-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m.

### CHAS. W. DAVISON

Attorney at Law Room 10 City Hall, San Jose. Phone, Brown 633

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Attorney at Law

Telephone—Office Main 271 The Rea Building San Jose, Cal.

JOHN F. DUNCAN

Notary Public Office: Bank of Campbel

F. B. BROWN Attorney at Law Phone Main 539 m 54, Porter Building San Jose, Cal.

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E. P. HEALD, President

# TAXES 1907

Office of the Tax Collector County of Santa Clara, Cal. San Jose, Oct. 14, 1907 Notice is hereby given that the taxes for the year 1907 are now due and payable.

For the purpose of receiving taxes I will be in my office in the Court House in San Jose daily, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. to and including Monday, Nov. 25, 1907, and Monday, April 27, 1908, at 6 p. m.

The second installment of taxes is payable at my office in the Court House in San Jose.

WM. A. JANUARY, Tax Collector of Santa Clara Co.

#### IMPAIRED EYES



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Dr. C. N. Cooper and John F. Duncan

#### RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

TOWARD SAN FRANCISCO

6:32 a m, Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland, 7:10 a m, Daily (except Sunday) to San Francisco, via Palo Alto, 7:30 a m, New Almaden to San Jose, Mixed, 2:45 p m, Freight, 3:10 p m, Daily (including Sunday) to San Francisco, via Oakland.

RIGH SAN RANLISCO
8:26 a m, Freight
Leave S. F. 8:20 a m Daily, via Oakland, including Sunday, arrive Campbell 11:00,
5:08 p m, New Almaden Mixed, Daily,
Leave S. F. 5:00 p. m, Daily, except Sunday,
via Palo Alto, arrive Campbell 6:55.
Leave S. F. 5:00 p. m, Daily, including Sunday, via Oakland, arrive Campbell 7:30.



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